THE LOUISIANIAN

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In the endeavor to establish another Repubhear journal in New Orleans, the proprietors of the Louisianian, propose to fill a necessity which been long, and sometimes painfully-felt to ple, in their struggling efforts to attain that in the Body Politic, which we congraation, guidance, encouragement, counsel ad reproof have been lost, in consequence of the lack of a medium, through which these defoiencies might be supplied. We shall strive to make the LOUISIANIAN a desideratum in these res-

POLICY.

As our motto indicates, the Louisianus shall We shall advocate the security and miorment of broad civil liberty, the absolut equality of all men before the law, and an impartial distribution of honor and patronage to all who merit them.

Desirous of allaying animosities, of obliteratharmony and union among all classes and be ing the memory of the bitter past, of promoting interests, we shall advocate the remoral of all political disabilities; foster kindand forbearance, where malignity and resent entreigned, and seek for fairness and justice where wrong and oppression prevailed. Thus united in our aims and objects, we shall conserve our best interests, elevate our noble State, to an enviable position among her sister States, by the development of her illimitable mighty changes in the history and condition of he found visiting his sister.

wing that there can be no true liberty thout the supremacy of law, we shall pree a riet and undiscriminating administration of

We shall support the doctrine of an equitable collection of the revenues, economy in the expendiurs, conformably with the exigencies of the Sate occuntry and the discharge of every le-

EDUCATION. We shall sustain the carrying out of the proions of the act establishing our comm chool system, and urge as a paramount duty the education of our youth, as vitally connected with their own enlightment, and the security and stability of a Republican Government.

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VOLUMB, 1.

NEW GRLEANS LA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1871.

APPEAL TO THE BARBER

O, barber, spare that young moustache ! Touch not a single hair. Your razor, brush and other trash, Must never venture there. At last the bud has bursted out, By much caressing taught; Its frail young tendrils, how they spout ! Then, barber, touch it not.

Though well laid out and wide the field, When this young moustache shoots, The sickly soil no more can yield-O, then, guard well its roots ; For should thy murderous blade sweep o'er That curved lip's shadowy mist, The tender plant would bloom no more:
Then, barber, O, desist.

Think of the fair young girl whose lip Was wont so soft to press
That budding mouth—its sweets to sip O, think of their distress ! Tis unfledged manhood's pride and joy : With sighs and tears 'twas bought, Let no rude stroke its life destroy— O, barber, touch it not!

> "DUR STORY TELLER." IN SPITE OF THEMSELVES

By Miss F. Hongson, author of KATSLI Miss Anna Manners drew her scissors

from the collection of housewifely instruments which hung at her severe-looking girdle, and cut her thread with a little snap which was a thought vindictive.

"If you cared for women, John," she said, "I should think it necessary to warn you; but as you don't care for women, I merely tell you as a piece of information. She is a fascinating, handsome unscrupulous flirt. That is all I have to say."

John Manners was a bachelor, who only sister kept house for him. His residence was one of the most beautiful within thirty miles of Boston, and that is saying a great deal. He had just returned from a year in Europe, and Anne was speaking of a distant cousin, whom

peculiar to him, as he threw his paper comfortable on his luxurious lounge.

"All!" he repeated, in a voice as quie and peculiar, in spite of its faint amuse rision of taxation among all classes a faithful ment, as the smile had been. "Isn't it quite enough, Anne? Women are proverbially severe upon women, and per-

Miss Anne interrupted him with another snap of her scissors.

"Severe! don't talk nonsense," oratorically. "That girl is twenty years old, and she is forty as regards artfulness this minute. Three days showed me how to see through her airs and graces. She can't make eyes at me, you know! I know better. Didn't she begin with yonng Bellasye, and turn his ridiculous head upside down with her flowers and nonsense, and didn't that unfortunate simpleton propose to her within a fortnight? Severe, indeed!"

John laughed outright. His sister's irate description of her guest amused him. He had heard of Cecil Dare, before but the gentleman who had described that, "There was no need of apolog her dangerous proclivities had described her beauty, and had ended with some tea for him." thing like admiration even for this mod- And so she did. Twenty minutes aff

Dare does not pay visits to her thirty- light, decided feet coming

New York had thought. Yet he felt a faint interest

I have seen no sign of her as yet, except gray stuff, which swept the carpet Cupidon!" Cupidon, be it known, was She looked at him calinly for a more tiny toy terrier, with no eyes to speak and then extended a hand like a bit of of to be seen under his shargy, white tured marble. hir, and was Miss Dards private pro-

though scarcely thinking of her mistress.

Like all men he had an ideal, and his ideal was not a Cecil Dare. Perhaps he had a fancy for a softeyed, sweet-faced did, as she pulled the bell as a summons.

Intural than her graceful self-possession? for Cecil rose almost directly.

"I have some letters to write," she said; "so you must excuse me for to-night. Good-evening, Mrs. Manners."

And the supple, gray-robed figure passed had a fancy for a softeyed, sweet-faced little girl, whom he might meet some future day. Certainly, he never dreamed of this fair, proud girl as his fate, and certainly on his first meeting with her the thought was further from his mind. And the supple, gray-robed figure passed out of the room in as matter-of-fact manner as it had entered.

Miss Anne took the seat her guest had vacated with an air of grim resolution. The thought was further from his mind.

with Cupidon on a cushion at his feet, when he heard the sound of wheels rolling up the carriage-drive, and the ring of a refined, musical voice. A moment There was not a touch of affectation the door, and somebody got out. This paused with the silver cream-jug poised was Miss Dare, John Manners decided, in her hand, and her bronze eyes raised

oice. "Any time you like. Don't forget to tell Laura how miserably I kept my or the last but one. Au revoir."

her brother's non-susceptibility, it mus er young relative's fascinations. An or linarily pretty or charming girl she could have trusted, but not one like this th young lady was not an ordinary girl i any sense of the term; accordingly, I an convinced, you will agree with me that was rather trying to be called away a that most critical of times, the first inte view, by a troublesome rheumatic per sioner. But so it was, Betty Flanega "was taken powerful bad," so said th messenger, "and wants to see yez badly

Miss Anne put on hef bonnet with decided air. Severe as she was, she was never behindhand in rendering assistant to those who needed it. She sent young lady, with a calm daring which other person on earth would have di She would go down stairs as soon as a was dressed, and pour out Mr. Manner

ern Enchantress in his tone.

"You had better take care of yourself," who was reading in his easy-chair, had been his laughing farewell. "Miss Miss Dare's bedroom door open, and ell-to-do, and still fancy free; spoke. She was a tall, supple girl, but his natural gravity had been sroused into something of a pleasure in the unscipntion of seeing, hearing, and talking to her.

"Where is Miss Dare now?" he asked.

myself, I ar man Mr. Mar

"She went out this afternoon," said she said, with perfect ease; "but in case harmless and sufficiently charming as she Miss Anne. "To do her justice, she it should be I will tell you I am Cecil Dare, sat in the glow of the fire. The brilliant thought, I suppose, that you and I would and I have come to pour out your tea for light of the chandelier brought out the

her, and Fred came from Harvard last her manner, he would have felt that he picture of her, and John sat opposite, week, so she took the pony-carriage after needed to stand on guard; but what could forgetting the book he held in his hand, dinner and drove over." have been more elegant in its simplicity and looking at her. But his sister's arhave been more elegant in its simplicity and looking at her. But his sister's argan to pull Cúpidon's blue ribbon collar, natural than her graceful self-possession? for Ceril rose almost directly.

stence. She has had every ailment that He was still lying upon the couch, I ever heard of during the last month, ed for any amount of weakness which matism again. Do you take cream, Mr. think of her?"

after the little pony-carriage stopped at pr embarrassment in her manner, as she beautiful girl." as he listened, and she was talking gayly to ask the question. Miss Anne herself with some one who had evidently accompanied her, and whose first speech of-fact style; but one thing is certain, "She is very graceful onfirmed his belief that it was Frederick namely, that Miss Anne would not have said the gentleman, gravely. ire. As was to be expected, John Man- young lady more so." John, with sudden he was saying, "after that solemn promise that I should perform Laura's be a reconcile report with the evidence of Dare?" hests. But may I not be allowed to call is senses. This girl in her quiet dress in unscrupulous admiration seeker! this girl, who poured out his tea for him, with senses. "Any time you like Don't formet is indifferent a face as if he had been ifty instead of thirty! He looked at her inwise as to feel inclined to set report at

he heard her light feet in the hall, and was kind enough to offer me an asylum her bonnet and shawl, she departed in dropping into her perfect attitudes ught a glimpse of a fluttering dress a until my affairs were settled. I have not state. she ran up the staircase. the remotest idea what affairs are meant; In spite of Miss Manners' remark upon but on the death of my guardian, his lawbe confessed that she felt no little fear of thing needed 'settling.' I suppose he something of interest at the chair on there was another thing she could not do, meant money."

He scarcely knew why it was, but before the meal was ended he had begun more than indifference in her careless race. If this air had been more deciit was, he could only wonder if her cold-

and took a seat in it, holding a dainty in her letters.

Invariously under his shaggy, tarrier "Do I disturb you?" she asked, quiet-eyebrows. She did not move when Miss ly. "I will not come in if I do. I only She would dress as Loura wi Anne entered, except to glance over her shoulder with a gay, easy welcome, which from your shelves."

wished to return a book I had borrowed arrange her hair as Laura liked it be wear the very gloves that Laura proposed that lady catch her breath.

"Pray come in. I am only reading."

ed, but at the same time the girl's fair

ng spinster. "You could'nt let him her cool, superb eyes." "but I really do not underst " " "."

rather spend our first few hours alone you."

John Manners was disarmed. If there ed up the rich, sparkling ring on the fair, Dacres to see Laura and Josie. Those had been a suspicion of elaborateness smooth hand which caressed Cupidon. Dacre girls are perfectly infatuated over in her dress, or a touch of ceremony in Altogether, circumstances were making a

out of the room in as matter-of-fact man-

had vacated with an air of grim resolu-

"Well," she said; as if she was preparand now she is beginning with rheu- could be displayed. "Well, what do you

"She is a very beautiful girl," said her brother slowly. "Quite a remarkably "Of course she is," snapped Miss Anne

"I know that." The handsome face in the seat opposite

"She is very graceful and lady-like,"

John opened his fine, dark eves "My dear Anne," he said, "what a very extraordinary question."

"Not at all," proclaimed Miss Anne "If you knew Cecil Dare as well as I do.

"Certainly," was the reply, as the gentleman sint his book and laid it on the From that time Miss Anne had little

for the parlor-door was nearly closed, but delent eyes carelessly. "Cousin Anne by far the safest plan." And taking up delicate laces; she could not prevent her

seated.

to feel that she set his admiration aside judice," he said. "It seems prejudice such a novelty to him. She had piqued as if it was something which was no to me." And being an honorable, un- and astonished him into wishing to kno

ded, he would have almost fancied that lady until the following evening. In the him; indeed, it seemed as though her inbreakfast, with a late white rose in her such a thing; but if he had been sixty f it was something real : and he ended in her eyes, which was very becoming ; been more utterly devoid of any w by observing her more closely, and by feeling a thought more interested.

She drew Miss Anne's favorite chair to he fire when they rose from the table, over, she went back to her room to finish her chief charm, never showed staelf to

laid hand-screen between her wood-rose laid hand-screen her wood-rose laid her wood-rose laid hand-screen her wood-rose laid hand-screen her oft, dark eyes rest upon him with quiet there came a rustle of silk in the cornidor, whom she seemed to care more than for interest as she listened to what he said, some one tapped lightly at the door, and the rest, and that person was and occasionally answered in her clear, of ened it, and stood upon the threshold, love of beauty, Laura had adored Cec refined voice. of ened it, and stood upon the threshold, love of beauty, Laura had adored (When Miss Anne refuraed from her with a book in her hand. Her dress from the first, and in observing the g grand of mercy Cecil was sitting there was gray again, but it was gray silk, and affectionate fashion of makin still, the folds of her soft gray robe a wonder of a train rustled in its wake ; the confidente of her fannies, Jo still, the folds of her soft gray robe a wonder of a train rustied in its wake; the conducte of its land a wonder of a train rustied in its wake; the conducte of its land a way of the wood-rose color was brighter than ners had noticed that Cecile had a well-blinking his black dots of eyes of searlet velvet in her hair.

eep you all night" would moment with perfect coolness to replace the borrowed book, and then took the "Were you?" said Miss Anne, gravely, chair he offered her, as she untied her bonnet strings. "You! His first sensation on seeing her had

But he had never been more certain of anything in his life than that he did und her, and she was perfectly aware

noticing what he had said, and toying with the heavy gold bracelet on her

round, white wrist.
"I went into the break-fast room le night to look for a letter I had left there and I heard her talking to you—the door was half open. Perhaps she was right," arching her brows. "People have said it so often, that I really begin to believe I must be a dangerous person."

"I am very sorry—" he began stiffly.

She interrupted him. "Oh, no! Pray don't! There is no need of your feeling annoyed. I am used to it, you know. Besides, it is probable it is quite true. I have no doubt consin Anne was right. I merely thought I would tell you my presumption had not extended to you. That is all."

To say that John Manners was astonshed would be to say very little. If there and been a shade of wounded pride in her face, he could have understood her. but there was not; if she had seemed hurt, or embarrassed, he would have known how to reply to her, but she did not; and when she clasped her bracelet gain, with her steady, white hand, and ooked up at him, he could only flush, and feel that he was looking rather ridi-

He was beginning to try to say something, he scarcely knew what, when she stopped him again, to but set no bed and

"Oh!" she said, with a certain nonchalant candor, "I only thought it best to be frank. We shall be the better friends for it, and cousin Anne will be more comfortable." She was woman enough, in spite of her indifference, to fire off this quiet shot. "Cousin Anne is not very fond of me. Perhaps we don't understand each other, or perhaps,"la an old little smile crept in here "we understand each other too well."

She did not remain long after this. only long enough to set the subject utter ly aside, and sit talking for a few minutes in her perfectly musical voice. Then she to tell Laura how miserably I kept my promise. Wait a minute—here is a flower for you. The last rose of summer, dimiration for her beauty made him so answer it?"

To tell Laura how miserably I kept my product the sum of the table, went out of the room, leaving John to his new train of thought.

fellow pass down the gravel walk, fastening a creamy pink rose in his cost.

He did not see Miss Dare, of course "A month" thought.

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The did not see Miss Dare, of course "A month" thought.

The did not see Miss Dare, of course "A month" thought.

The did not see Miss Dare, of course "A month" thought. to complain of, at least so far as her chief caressing Capidon with that wonder of In default of having nothing else to do, a supple-jointed white hand; but she was John Manners turned to his book again ; very much consoled when she found that ver gave me to understand that some but as he opened it, he glanced with nothing of this was directed at John But which the gray-robed figure had been which was to shut John's eyes. From his first sense of annoyance had grown a cor-"I hope Anne does not show her pre- stant desire to watch this girl, who was novelty, and that there was something suspecting gentleman, he believed what more of her, and so he was betrayed into he was saying.

An interest which would have been danHe did not see much of the young gerous to any man. She never avoided an interest which would have been danshe wished him to understand it : but as morning she made her appearance at difference was too complete to allow of ness merely existed in his imagination, or bronze puffs, and a little sleepy softness years old, her manuer could not have

as she untied her bonnet-strings. "You have had tea, I suppose?"

"Certainly," was the quiet reply. "We had it soon after you went away. Mr.

"Lunners and I."

"And so cousin Anne has warned you?"

"And so cousin Anne has warned you?" "I—I beg your pardon," he stammer-les for him than she did for her term

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Jos PRINTING executed with neatnoss and disputch.

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ed him to the core of his man's heart. He scarcely knew how she had touched h m, he only knew that he was touched in spite of himself. No effort of hers had done it, no trifling grace of manner had ever been assumed for him, and yet he was as completely entangled as any of the men she smiled upon, and softened her subtle voice to.

Perhaps dashing Fred Dacre was the true cause of the awakening, for, being a crw, susceptible young fellow, he stood the first on the list of Ce il's a !mirers ; and as it was a cherished scheme of Laura's that her brother should be successful, it came about that when there was creamon his handsome brown horse, and played messenger, Fred, indeed, was only one of the many who followed her, and praised her; but it seemed as though she fa. yored him more than the rest.

This was hard for John Manners. contrast between the face that met Fred Dacre and the face that met him, was too even this, I think." And then he turned great for a man's pride to bear, and as he on his heel and walked out of the room. was but a man, after all, his pride stung him to rebellic

. It was after one of Fred Dacre's numergoing to be a ball at the Dacres, to celeher rec-lipped mon h, brought there, perhaps, by her admirer's adien. She looked very girlish und charming

her graceful shoulders over her gray robe, skin; but when she bent over Cupidon, who lay curled up on the lounge, and began to touch him with her caroless white hand, that John, who had been pacing had finished and refolded the latter, and she could have borne her enemy down the room restlessly, turned upon her as if then, inconsistently enough with her forms with her calm eyes, and her calm she had done him an injury.

In a nine anxiety, she drew a little sigh—a smiles, she might have felt even so smiles.

and the careless white hand caressed with a faint expression of irritation.

Cupidon as stendily as ever; but if John "I have had a very pleasant visit, had been near enough he might have in the wood-rose fint

He came to her side, and looked down

"he said, "You ast understand me! This is too hard to

utterly careless her lovely face was! "This!" she schood, "What?"

"I say you must understand that you make me wretched that I love you in spite of your indif-

THE LOUISIANIAN." pretty gesture, which stung him bitterly a su n its contract to her silence

> contempt?" he said, "If this is womanly pique, it is ungenerous; if I have wronged you in any word or deed, give me the It was a very quiet an chance to redeem myself in your eyes."
> "There is nothing to redeem," she said.

thought we understood each other." He flushed scarlet with a man's hot indignation at her coldness. If he could have moved her to the faintest shadow of end, with a touch of impetuo an emotion at his words he could have borne it better; but as it was, he could Laura's saka." only lose control over himself, and speak He did not ask her to try to love him.

of pain. until he had finished, and then she rose with as unmoved 'a face as she had ever her from the carriage worn in her life.

"I cannot pretend I do not understand the first, day we get. I determined I thank John Manners for it. by any word or deed which deceived you, like him." tell me of it and give me the chance to edeem myself."

She raised her face and looked at him as she said this, and then he understood shadow no longer, it was triumph itself -a triumph ungenerous enough, heaven mows: but, alas! for poor human naturel natural enough, too, and his recognition of it stung him to the quick.

The sting of her cool immobility me cause about that when there was creaming as steady as she was herself. It rous-colored notes to be carried, or bouquets to ed his pride. He took one step nearer to he san, Fredusually cantered up the road her, and met her gaze steadily for a moment.

She merely bent her head.

"Thank you," he said, concisely. "I have been very foolish, it appears, but I am still a man, and man enough to bear

They drifted a little further apart after this, and though her host's manner did not change in its stately courtesy, it is possible that Miss Dare grew a little restless. Perhaps the consciousness that her ebrate Fredericks's coming of age, and as triumph had not been so complete, after Laura was deeply interested in the deco- all, and was not a very noble one, troubled rations, of course she relied upon Cecil her slightly; for, to Miss Anne's surprise, for ass a ance; and so the brown horse had she began to speak of returning to New cantered to the Manners' with a note full York, and inquired more frequently and at the fair, proud face a thought more of eager questions. But the visit was anxiously about the business letters ended at last, and the slim, cream-tinted which came now and then from her law- from it, turned to his books again with a Frederick's heart, otherwise in his vest things must reach a climax, all love pocket; and Miss Dare came back to her stories, more especially; and so in this evergreens with the shadow of a smile on case the story reached its climax, and it was one of these unpretending legal I tters which gave it the final turn.

It was handed to her one morning, as with the soft, scarlet shawl trailing from she was drawing on her gloves, preparatory to driving over to the Dacres with and contrasting so artistically with her Frederick, who was waiting for her. heavy bronze hair and wood-rose tinted With a slight apology she opened and rend it.

"Do you know you are very cruel to very faint sigh it was, and quite an un- a victory some aggrandizement—but it conscious one, but still sigh enough to was a drawn battle. John Manners never was strangely excited and unsteady for draw one pair of dark eyes upon her, forgot himself for an instant. He kept so grave and self-possessed a gentleman. This pair of dark eyes belonged to John to the library a little more closely, and "Do you know you are making me Manners, who was sitting near reading. perhaps, grave shadows settled upon his She actually did not raise her eyes, scarlet, and bent over her glove-button might have lived a hundred years, and

> great deal to thank you for, cousin Anne. all this bu siness has come to an end."

She looked up from the glove-button, when she had finished speaking, and met the dark eyes with her usual quiet air of indifferent questioning, and then she turn-superb eyes with a half smile. ed to Fred Dacre again

But the dashing Frederick was not in in such a gay mood as usual. He had ething to say to Miss Dare this ing in her dainty trave when he found himself alone with her, he plunged into the subject with astonishing eloquence. If he had cared less for he paler, and faltered a little. he might have seen that, in spite of her quite ready to listen to him; but full of nov. And then she turned his fear of lo ing her, full of his hopes of w ought of nothing had closed for weeks, and he spoke out boldly, like was gone, drawing one glove on the

"What have I done to deserve your Cecil was rather pale as she listened to poor Fred, and eve him her color did not rise again.

gard for his warmth and honesty than I was frank with you at the first, and I many women would have had the graceful power to show; but it was a bitter pill

"I do not love you," she said, in the wish I did." But let us be friend's for

as another man would have spoken with he was quick enough to know better than something of galled pride and something that, and generous enough not to force upon her the sharpness of his disappoint-She listened to him quietly enough ment; but for all that he did not wear the brightest of faces when he assisted

But he bore it like a man. "It's all over, Laura," he said to his you," she said, scarcely glancing at him. favorite confidante, the first time they I do understand you. If you love meas were alone for a moment. I have asked you say you do, you love me in the face her to be my wife, and she said no; and of reason. I have given you no encou- though I don't pretend to be a particuragement, and I spoke honestly to you larly penetrating fellow, I think I may

would not be to blame, and I have not "Ah, Fred!" exclaimed Laura. "The been to blame. If I have wronged you idea! She hates him; at least, she doesn't

> Did she tell you she hated him?" Fred quietly.

"Well-no," hesitated Laura, she never speaks of him when she can ner, for the shadow of triumph was a avoid it; and, besides, Fred, you know she she wouldn't suit him."

"Wouldn't she?" said Fred, dryly. "Perhays not; but at the same time, perhaps, that is a matter of opinion."

Poor affectionate Laura! The news that her air-castles had fallen to the dust was a terrible disappointment to her, and she reproached Cecil most pathetically.

"Oh Cecil!" she broke out, as they sat alone together, later in evening. "Oh, "Do I understand wou?" he asked of Cecil! Why didn't you say yes to Fred? and been hard enough to go away silent Do you love any one else ?'

"No," said Cecil, sharply. "Of cours not. You dear, silly child, what nonsense!" But the next moment the rose-red faded white, swept away by the swift throb of the stung pride, which showed her so plainly that she had not spoken the truth. and that, in spite of herself, she had turned coward.

When the fact of Fred Dacre's reject on reached Miss Anne, she was more oratorical than ever.

"Of course!" she proclaimed, with sort of grim satisfaction, "nothing more than I expected. It is just like her."

As for John Manners, he only looked keenly than usual, and learning nothing envelope, which contained the answer, was ver, and which were to announce the regretful sigh. Not his ideal, certainly,

her very dearly. So it went on from day to day with terrible sense of humiliation in Cecil Dare, and a growing impatience of herself, which it needed all the haughty intolerance, that was her greatest fault, to subdue. She had been bitter enough through this very intolerance against people who had criticised her before; but she had been terribly bitter against John Manners, and through this very intole "I am to return to New York next rance she grew as utterly wretched as it week, consin Anne," she said, when she is possible for a girl of twenty to be. If smiles, she might have felt even so small Encountering them, Cecil flushed sudden face: still I think it possible that he with a faint expression of irritation.

"I have had a very pleasant visit, she was not a sentimental lover. he was not a sentimental lover. said, not quite steadily, "and I have a man with a strong will, and Cecil Dare had trampled upon his pride; so it was Still I cannot help feeling relieved that that when they had spent their last quiet she rose to retire, he took her proffered

superb eyes with a half smile

"Thank you!" she said, in brief reply

iging to say She stood there very quietly when

vood-rose color fluttering on her cheeks.

a curious, desperate steadiness in her eyes. She was standing there when at last Miss Anne entered, and she turned to that lady, fastening a button at he

"I have lost one of my gloves, I think she said, "Have you seen it, consin

"Gracious!" exclaimed Miss Man I met John in the hall with a glove in his hand. I suppose he picked it somewhere. Men are so careless. I will go and get it."

said Cecil, quickly, "I won trouble you; let me go." And before Miss Anne had time to speak, she was

It was the last touch of weakness her heart, and she could not restrain it. She wanted to see him once again, only for a moment—she was coward enough

The library was very quiet when opened the door. There was 'a bright fire burning in the grate, and a luxurio arm chair was drawn up to it, but. John Manners had not seated himself. He was standing upon the hearth-rug, resting an arm on the mantlepiece, and looking sadly down at something he held in his hand. The preoccupied expression of his face, and the tender pain that showed itself, made Cecil hesitate one oment. What was he pondering over? What was it that had the power to tuch im so unwontedly?

It was a glove—a little glove of gray id with tassels of silk, and buttons of pearl; it was the glove she had come to ind; and even as she paused, he raised it o his lips, and kissed it softly, as he night have kissed something he had loved and lost.

But for that kiss, her pride might have eld her to her old resolve, but the ender sadness in his eyes, and the tender, ad caress, touched her to the quick. It efore, but it was harder now-it was so ard now that it was impossible, and the ext moment she was standing before im, conquered wholly, and with great, udden tears in her eyes.

"I came in quietly, and you did ear me," she explained, impetuously. "I ame for my glove, and I saw you kiss it. Did you kiss it because, after all, you are till generous enough to care for me? nly answer yes or no."

He looked into her proud, brims es. He saw the truth there.

"Yes." he said.

The tears that had been in her eye ll upon her cheeks, and slipped away e the tears of a child.

"I have no right to expect rdon," she began, with a certain proud smility, and then, under the latent wer of his kindling eyes, she looked at him, flushing to her forehead, and n broke down, and held out both deate hands, with a little hesitating ture, touched with her all-ruling pride. Only one instant and he had drawn n against his breast, and so drawn

nearer and nearer. "You have no need to ask it." he said nding over her. "You have only need answer me one question. This little ve, must I keep it, or restore it to its

You must keep it," she whispered then was drawn close in his strong

rious, folding arms. ne did not go back to New York th you may be sure—she did not go at all to stay, and Laura did not

But the idea, Cecil," said the frank of petting her. "I always the

rs. John raised her lovely, eyes from mbroidery she held in her fair has

either did I, my de "I married him

## COMMERCIAL

EDITORIAL.

## ELECTION OF U.S. SENATOR.

Tuesday last the election of a U. S. Sen-

ator took place in the Halls of Legislature In the House of Representatives the fol-West, P. B. S. Pinchback, M. Hahn, P. J. Kennedy, T. G. Davidson, W. F. Blackman. On the first call of the roll, the rote stood, West 43, Pinchback 31, T. G. Davidson 20, and a few scattering. A democratic member moved to change his vote from Davidson to West, and immediately perceiving that the Democrats were going over that way, there was a stampede of several colored voters in the same direction, the confusion becoming so great that it was with difficult the speaker could get the changes in "one at a time." Af er half an hour thus spent, in which the total Democratic vote (except one who changed from Davidson to Pinchback,) went over to Genl. West, the result stood West, 68, Pinchback 24, Hahn 3, Davidson 1, Kennedy 2, Blackman 2, Total, 100, necessary to a choice 51. The speaker then ordered the clerk to inform the Senate of the result, and to invite them to meet in joint session Wednsday.

In the Senate four nomination made. West, Pinchback, Davidson and Kennedy. Senators present 34, nece to a choice 18. On the first call the vote Antoine, H. C. Tournoir, D. Young, Restood, West 19, Pinchback 7, Davidson 5, Kennedy 2, Mc Millen 1.

Genl. West was then announced by the President as elected to the U.S. Se and thus concluded the most important and significant act of the General As bly of this State at this critical period of our political career. A subject to which we shall recur at length at another time.

"Kill the nigger". This time it is from Brashear City that the cry comes. A colored man is arrested, almost a certainty without any authority whatever, grows restive and tries to escape and immediate ly "kill the nigger" is uttered and sure enough he fals dead. As it, was only a 'nigger" and killed by a white man no notice was to be taken of the matter. But the friends of the murdered man. thought differently and imitating the blood thirstiness of the hour, they in turn shot some unfortunate attache of Noyes participation in the cele-ration; and circus, for the murderer.

The real murderer, of course escaped. But some 8 or 9 Colored men were arrested and locked up on suspicion. As usual notorious threats were made by the circus company to kill the prisoners. "Some demonstration was made to that effect". The colored men arm themselves and rescue the prisoners," to save them from the butchery with which they were threa- with thier fellows, who may yet remain associates of the dead clog dancer. This eems to be the gist of a lamantable ffair, arising out of a wilful abuse of power. Probably we shall hear more of this matter, when it will be magnified into the stereotyped. "NEORO RIOT."

FOUR LAST DAYS IN NEW ORLEANS. The Panorama of New York City exhibits at Lyceum Hall, only this week at 2 and 71 o'clock P. M., each day. Thousands of our citizens have visited it, and attest that it is well worth seeing. Call with your family and friends and beguile the edium of the weary hour, by an imaginary "walking down Broadway," or any other place within the limits of vas New York. See advertisement in today's paper.

We were agreeably surprized yesterday norning to find on our table, the first number of the "Galveston Republican, published in Galveston, under the proprietor and editorship of Frank J. Webb Esq. We have the pleasure of ned you would marry him, of all personal acquaintanceship with Mr. Webb and "know whereof we affirm," when we say, that he is in every respec ns, to disseminate correct and paens which are best calculated to promote the real and perhip" to our worthy cotemporary and

ve will give our reader

VETERAN CELEBRATION ENTERTAINMENT AND SPEECHES AT ECONOMY

Sunday last, the fifty-fifth anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, was dis-tinguished, by the celebration of that nemorable event, by "the Veterans" who yet remain. They met in the Mechanic's Institute, where it was advertised, that appropriate speeches would be made But by some derangement of the programme, the gathering dispersed, and he veterans waited the arrival of the second militia Regiment under command of Col. Jas. Lewis. They soon came up and formed an escort for the enerable few, to Economy Hall Arriving there a magnificent spread presented itself to view. The guests soon dropped in, and that Veteran, of the Veterans Jordan B. Noble, announced that all was ready, and there sat down nearly one hundred persons. It would perhaps be considered invidious to mention any names, of a crowd where nearly all were prominent, but risking that penalty, we mention, Hons. O. J. Dunn, P. B. S. Pinchback, H. J. Campbell, A. C. Barber, C. C. Antoine, J. H. Ingraham, M. Carr. J. Sella Martin, Judge Hiestand, V. E. McCarthy, Col. J. Lewis, L. T. De-

corders Houghton and Staes. As soon as the edibles were disposed of Toasts became the order of the day, and there were drank, in pretty rapid succession the following regular toasts. "The day we celebrate." "The United States."
"The State of Louisiana." "The memory of Jackson and the brave men, officer, and soldiers of the eight of January." "The Governor of the State of Louisiana." "The Lieutenant Governor of the State. Equal rights to all men." After which several toasts, complimentary to the veterans and others, were drank, and several appropriate and pointed speeches made by Judge Hiestand, Senators Campbell and Pinchback, J. Sella Martin, H. Toy, Col. Todd and one or two others.

assize, E. Davis, R. M. J. Kenner, F. C.

There was a harmony prevading the entire proceedings, which rendered it exceedingly pleasing to be there and every one present seemed to fally enjoy his after nearly fours hours of enjoyment

the company dispersed. We left that hall, with one feeling uppermost in our mind, as we gazed on the venerable forms of those veterans who having reached the allotted "three score years and ten will not in all human probability, at the next return of the day be this side the grave, to celebrate it

### SHREVEPORT FREEDMEN AND THEIR THRIFT.

It is gratifying to one's mind to receive cknowledgments of merit from unexpected quarters; and it is still more pleasing if the approbation is of conduct that is really praise worthy, In November last, the National Savings Bank, established a branch in Shreveport The people there, for whose especial benefit the Institution is inagurated, so largely availed themselves of the advantage of laying up their little treasure, that the Caddo Gazette of Dec. 3, gives the following favorable notice of the matter.

We learn that already over three thousand dollars have been deposited in the Freedman's Saving Bank established n our city. When we take into considration the scarcity of money, and that this Bank has been in operation only two weeks, it gives usurance of its future

The freedmen, just emerged from very, and having in former years man whose duty and interest alike reuired them to provide for the wants of heir slaves, are in The plan upon wh

sooner the freedmen realize the fact to

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## MIXED SCHOOLS.

The Picayune of yesterday evning rs, by its recital of a "successful atthe white schools;" whereas there not, and cannot be, any school connected under the provisions of the School Law, which refuses to receive children ing in the school District, on account of olor. The "considerable excitment among the public," like similar ebultions will dwindle down to insignicant nothingness, if people who ougt to know, and behave better, will on "let well alone." The "best pupils" wh left he Madison School yesterday moning, on the admission of their equals, in very sential respect, we presume erive heir excellence from their adhesis to he doctrines of the negrophobist sool.

STRUGHT UNIVERSITY.—Public svices the Chapel every Sabbath muing and evening at 11 o'clock A. M. ad 7 In these services no distinct of race or condition is made. J. jella Martin of Washington will speahext

The Picayane regards the electic of Gen. J. R. West as a "victory." Lithe new Senator claimed to be a Demost Or is it a white man that his election because he comes a Democratic Victy?

### GOVERNOR CLAYTON'S MESSAE.

We have before us the me sage of in Excellency Governor Clayton to he Logislature of Arkansas, and only reet for business or our inability to transfer to our coluns "Daily Republican" (Little Rock) or marked shility, to stand unequaled by y ernors remarks on :

THE APPOINTING POWER.

The peculiar condition of affairs at risted when the present State Go e extensive appointing power, was by law been conferred upon the tive. It was an indisputable fact at the time mentioned, there was thro out the State a wide-spread disposite disregard the authority of the S ment, and to throw obstacle the way of the enforcement of its l In some localities this disposition seem to pervade the minds of a majority of cople. It was apparent to the part-ower that in these localities, the elec-of local officers would result in the se on of men who would labor more e stly to obstruct and render nugatory aws which they considered to be oppi sive and of no binding validity, than their enforcement, and the friends of late Government would be subjected ersecution without means of redress. as, moreover, thought to be neces order to give the reconstruction periment a fair test, that all of the cers, as far as possible, both State a local, should be thoroughly in harmo with the State Government. In assu ing these extraordinary powers, I have not been unconscious of the great responsibility which has rested upon not and their performance has been attended with much labor and many difficulties.

The 7 A. M. Express Train runs Daily, while I have given satisfaction to many desired, I have at the same time disaplakes close connections for Vicksburg, Mempointed a much larger number, by beimhis, St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville, and all unable to comply with their wishes.

In selecting local officers in the various Grand Junctin and Humboldt.

the reged from ryears may set alike rethe wants of from habit. Banks are consibility of manago them integrity to a conformity servicing their In selecting local officers in the various Grand Junctin and Humboldt.

Sounties, I have been compelled, to a great arient, to rely upon the judgment The Mail Train leases New Orleans Daily, of others. In every case before I have appointed any one to office. I have diligently inquired as to his fitness, and have acted upon the best light I could obtain. I am aware that in many instances unworthy persons have obtained commissions; but this could not be otherwise, where the best mode of selecting officers, such characters will occasionally slip in. This unusual power of which is many persons complain, and perhaps lastly, was not of my own seeking. The legislature conferred it upon me and made it a part of my official duty, a duty which I could not decline or shrink from it is for you, gentlemen, to say whether I shall still perform this work; or be released from it. You have it is for you, gentlemen, to say whether label still perform this work; or be released from it. You have it is for you, gentlemen, to say whether label still perform this work; or be released from it. You have it is for you, gentlemen, to say whether label still perform this work; or be released from it. You have the various Grand Junctin and Humboldt.

The Mail Train leases New Orleans Daily, at 5 P. M.

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Time to fice of the work for the mail Train leases New Orleans Northen Mail.

Time to fice o ess and pro-co, and hope ated and an a their industhem all me-ine ways and y enve the erest on the be learned in La lor you, gentlemen, to say whether label still perform this work, or be rested from it. You have just emerged lam a political canvass, in which this seation has doubtless been fully discussed. If your constituency desire to have the political power returned to the source from the source from the political power returned to the political power returned to the power returned to the political power returned to the powe all political power springs, it will W. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent.

ber fature success depends upon their be your duty promptly to comply with their wishes, and by so doing you will relieve me of one of the most perplexing and arduous duties that I have been called upon to perform.

# TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.

(FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.) New York, Jan. 11.-The cable reports tha Prussia announces her intention of occupying Luxemburg on the occurrence of the first breach of nentrality.

It is also reported that the Prussians have larized: The French National Guard will be de-tailed to protect the city, while the forts will be garrisoned by the Germans. France will then be left to choose a government, or fight or New York, Jan. 11. The cable brings a rumor

It is also reported that a battle is progres

### SPECIAL NOTICE. St. Louis, Iron Moutain and Southern Railroad.

THE ONLY ALL RAIL ROUTE To St. Louis, Chicago, Omaha, San Francis St Paul, Kansas City, Leavenworth, St

### And all Points North, Eest and West.

TWO EXPRESS TRAINS leave the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Depot daily, at 7 A. M. and 5 P. M. AN EXPRESS TRAIN leaves the foot of Canal street daily at 8 A. M., via the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Railroad, making close connections at Mobile with the Mobile and Ohio Railroad to all points North, East and West

For tickets apply to A. D. SHELDON. Ticket Agent New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northen Railroad, corner Camp and Common streets, under City Hotel; or to W. BEDELL.

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General Superintending Agent St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad,

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The Mobile division of this road will be opened Monday, November 21, 1870,

document which is said truly byne and passenger trains will run as follows ; · Leave New Orleans, from the foot of Canal street, for Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Misarked sbility, to stand unequaled by y sissippi City, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula and Mobile at 8 o'clock A. M. Arrivive at Moall points

Leave Mobile for New Orleans at 11:20 A. M. Arriving at 6:10 P. M.

### Fare Between New Orleans and Mobile. Five Dollars.

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Freight received at New Orleans, at the foo of Julia street before 4:30 P. M., delivered at Mobile early next morning.
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For further information, call at the General office of the company, rooms one and two, up-stairs. STORY BUILDING, corner Camp and Common streets. J. B. KENDRICK, General Superintendent.

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IN MASSIVE ORIDE GOLD Double Hun ing Magic Spring Cases, elegantly engraved, or engine turned, Genuine Patent Lever movements, full jeweled, regulated and warranted to keep correct time, and wear equal to Gold, precisely like in appearance, make, finish, bril-liancy of color, \$200 Gold Watch. One of these splendid Watches will be forwarded by mail free to any address, in handsome morocco case, lined with velvet and satin, (Ladies' or Gent's size Watch,) for only TWELVE DOLLARS. Watches for Holiday Presents manufactured to

if desired. All Bills of \$12, and less, must cash in P. O. Money Orders, or Register lect on delivery. Purchasers must pay all exkansas Legislature." There is one c-bile at 2:30 o'clock P. M., connecting at Mobile press charges on goods sent C. O. D.: also for return of money. All Cash orders forwarded above many others, and we give the 6. BILE AND MONTGOMERY RAILROADS for free of charges to destination. Catalogues Free. Address all orders

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DOUBLE CASE WATCH, genuine English full plate jeweled movements, adjusted regulator, steel cut hands, engine turn nerl, correct and serviceable article. large or small size, in complate running order, with an elegant Gent's Vest Chain, Locket and key, all complete, mail ed free for FIVE DOLLARS.

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MORE IS EXPECTED OF A WATCH THAN ANY KIND OF

It must run hanging up or lying down—up lown or right side up. It must keep running a the wearer sits down or stand up. When he walk or rides. In fact, it is expected to do its duty at al times, in every place and in svery position.

### A Genuine Waltham Watch

will fulfil all these requirements. I wound one a day, it will faithfully tick for you a hundred and twenty-six million times in a year, withou ven requiring fresh oil all that time.

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Spring, 9 wheells, 51 Screws, and 98 other parts ing alltogether 136 separate pieces.

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THE EXTRA JEWELLED HAVE ELEVEN JEWELS, THE POLL JEWELLED HAVE PIPTERN JEWELA.

Every part of a Waltham Watch is made by inery, The machinery used in making the ired Thousand Dollars, yet we sell these Watches n a solid Silver Hunting Case, for \$18. Th ame watch could not be made by hand and fi-sished as perfectly for Ten Times as much.

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ihterchangeable, like a Springfield rifle, that any part of one Watch is exactly like the ne part in another; and if ten Watches of one grade were taken apart, and the srews, wheels, springs, &c., were mixed together, ten together again, without any reference to their former combination. This is a

GREAT ADVANTAGE; For, if any part of a Waltham Watch is injured we can always replace it at a

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Other Watches will run for a year or two, an A Waltham Watch

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IN SOLID SILVER HUNTING CASES. -\$18 IN SOLID GOLD HUNTING CASES, We have prepared an

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